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### THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MAY 3. HOW AMERICAN SHIPS WERE

DRIVEN FROM THE SEAS. The question of American shipping has been frequently discussed in the Gazette, and the reason why the American ilag has been driven from the high seas has been plantly shown. Another contribution to the literature pertaining to that important subject, has been made by Mr. E. F. North, whose article on American shipping in the May number of the North American Review | Illinois in 1870, by Dillon, of Bloomingshould be rand by every intelligent ton. His owners received from his ser-Amercan. The substance of Mr. North's vices and the sale of his colts \$125,000, article is that in 1840, Sir Samuel Canard induced the English Chanceltor of which brought \$100,000. One of his the Exchecquer to grant his company a colts, Leisure B, brought \$5,500, the subsidy of \$300,000 a year for a monthly highest price ever paid for a draft horse line of mail carrying steamships between in America. He was aged 23. His pro-Liverpool, Habifex (Novia Scotia) and Reny were exhibited at every state fair at Breten hby 1849 parliament had increased | St. Louis sinos 1871. the anbeidy to \$550,000. In the meantime the United States government had su baid:zed the famous Collins line, which at once became a mayal merchant force whose growth and power threatened the supremacy of the English Cunard Line. But the prospect of American naval Supremacy was not pleasant to men who were plotting treason and who trusted. for the success of contemplated rebollion to the weekness of the national war and merchant navy. Accordingly in 1858 Senators Jefferson Davis and Robert Toombs, aided by Democratic free traders in the northern states, succeeded in passing a law, which of course met with the approval of President Buchauan, enacting that it should not "be lawful for the postmaster general to contract with any vessel or line of vessels for a greater compensation than the amount of the sea and inland postage on letters carried by such vessel or vessels, nor for a long-er time than two years." It was just about two years after that rebellion became a certainty. But at the very time when Davis and Tocmbs and the northern free traders were removing the subaidy from the Collins line, and were limiting its paltry profit on contract from "sea and inland postage on letters cer-

\$957,000 a year. The effect was that which Toombs and Davis and their fellow-conspirators anticipated. England was at once made mistress of the Atlantic Ocean. The records of the British Parliamentary Ocmmittee on steamship contracts for 1859 contains these (to Americans) painfully

ried" by its ships to two years' duration,

the Cunard line was working under a nine years' contract with an increased

subsidy, which was now of the value of

interesting questions and answers: By Richard Cobden: Question-You are aware that it (the Collins Line) cessed because the American government withdrew the subside?

Answer-Yes.

the passage?

viotory.

By Mr. Wilson: Question-Mr. Cunard's contract is \$945,000, is it not?

Answer-Yet; or, rather, \$947,000. Question-\$1,600 000 is the amount paid by this country (Great Britain) and the ctlony (of Canada) for transatiantic postage subsidies, including the Galway

Answer-Yes. Question-And, in the face of these increasing subsidies, the Ame ernment has altogether relinquished the practice of subsidizing its vessels, and its vessels bave, of course, been driven off

Answer-Yes. That is the story of the "triumphant democracy's" destruction of the United States' carrying trade on the Atlantic Ocean in the year 1858 The war, in contemplation of which the destruction was made, came very shortly after. Indeed, the loss of the Atlantic fleet was the first federal disaster, the first confederate

Another point connected with the question of American shipping is that when John Roach, the greatest American ship-builder that ever lived, aided by paltry subsidy, put an American live of steamships between New York and Rio, thereby reducing the time and oost of passage more than half and reducing the reightage on coffee from an average of 90 to 40 cents per bag, he was first dononneed as a thief, and then driven to bankruptcy, by the extreme free traders who are acting now, as in 1858, in accord with the extreme southerners.

The Milwaukee Sentinel gives Captain Timme the following deserved compliment: There has been some talk among the local politicians of bringing forward Mr. Wechselberg or Mr. Paulus, of this city, as a candidate for the republican nomination for accretary of state. It those gentleman are doing fairly well in their present compations, it is doubtful whether it would be to the advantage of either to become secretary of state. On the other hand, that office is now hold by a very excellent official, Capt. Timms, a one-armed soldier, and a man of approved fitness. It is understood that Captain Timme would like a reelection, and, situated as he is, this desire is quite natural. He is liked by all classes of the people, he is a creditable and satisfactory representative of the German element of our population, and there seems to be no good reason for making a change in the office.

It was a terrible day for Senator Voorhoes, when Senator Ingalls made answer galleries were crowded and the senate floor was crowded. Mr. Ingalls did not a are the rod. Voorbees was personal on Wednesday, and Ingalls paid him off in his own coin on Tuesday. Voorbees war record was brought to light. It was shown from the printed records that Voorbees, in 1862, called the United sol-Voorhees, in 1862, called the United soldiers "Lincoln hirelings." It was also shown that he was in sympathy with the rebel movement. The lashing

was so severe that Voorhees grew desper- | SOUTHERN TARIFF IDEAS ately mad, and called the charges false and Mr. Ingalis a lisr. But Ingalis kept his temper and was thereby the botter able to keep Voorhees under the lash. Ingalis proyed his charges, and made the ladiena senator writhe in mental pain until ne became an object of charity rather than one of censure. It was certainly a cold day for Voorbees when he invited the senstor from Kansas to attack

On Sunday, at Panelia, Illinois, occurred the death of St. Laurent, the first Percheron stallion imported into central

They have made a great improvement on street duels in the south. On Tuesday last the democratic postmaster of Jackson, Mississippi, and the democratic editor of the Mississippian, met on the street and shot each other dead. So successful a duct doesn't often take

Congressman Hudd, of Green Bay says the Mills tariff bill is good enough as far as it goes, but that it doesn't go far enough. It will go far enough to reach defeat before the session is over.

Mr. George William Cartis finally acknowledges that the democratic party is

wagging Mr. Cleveland.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. American potatoes are scarce in Chicago, and thousands of sucks are being imported from Rotterdam. A recent consignment was 2,500 sacks.

According to latest advices the United States has \$240,000,000 invested in Mexico in mines, railroads and ranches, and England, \$80,000,000.

UNCLE SAM collected \$82,000 in duties on a single consignment of opium which was received by a San Francisco firm from Hong Kong a few days ago. There were 200 cases, weighing \$,200 pounds, in the consignment.

List year bread and butter cost less than in the previous year, but cheese, pork and canned goods were higher. Coffee, which advanced in price, decreased largely in coassurption, while tea, which declined in price, increased ten per cent. In uso.—Ex.

The New Orleans Timer-Democrat estimates that the British hold today in United States railway bonds \$750,000,000, and of railway shares, \$500,000,000. Nearly \$100,000,000 in interest is calculated to go to Europe annually in dividends on foreign capital. Uncle Sam collected \$82,000 in duties on a

capital.

The lowa dairy commissioner estimates that the electrory arise law has been worth ever \$1.000,000 to that state in raising price of genuine butter. The increase in the price of winter dairy butter was at least eight cents a pound, and of summer butter ten or electror conts.

lady and her nightcap? One is born to wed, and the other is worn to bed.

and the etnor is when asked how far North ho had ever been, replied that he had been so far North that "the cows, when milked besido a red-hot stove, gave ice cream." WANTED-A cover for baro suspicion, a vail for the face of nature, buttons for vail for the face of nature, buttons for breaches of privilege, binding for a volume of smoke, cement for broken engagements.

—When lovely woman stoops to felly And buys a remnant strip of braid, What charms can sootbe her melanchely On learning she can't match the shade?

—Texas Siftings.

-Texas Siftings. Some people think that this world would SOME people tains that this world would turn around better if they could only do a little twisting of the crank. Other people would be very willing to have these people wander off into space until they find the people.

AN frishman, who was engaged to out ico from a pond, when handed a cross-cut sev to commence operations with, pulled out a cent, and turning to his comeade, excluded: "Now, Pat, fair play; head or tail, to see who goes below." erank.

who goes below."
"I NEVER saw any thing in the way of
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said Flip. "No;" snapped Mme. Flip.
"You never saw any thing in the way of

wood anyway." It was her stress on the 'saw" that made Flip look uncomfortable. "Saw" that made Flip look uncomfortable.

"Have you read any thing about this case in the papers!" asked a lawyer of a jurer, in an exciting criminal case. "No, sir, not a word." "Not a word, and the papers have been full of the "No, sir, I don't read the papers, nor any thing else, for I can't read at all." The jurer was sworn.

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In winter we sign for the summer and flow-ors,
In summer wish whater again;
And so we go on through the hurrying hours
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For man is a hielder, he kicks at his birth;
And keeps on a-kicking while walking the
earth.

Speeches in the House by Messra

Only half a dozon moinbers were present at the ovening sossion. Mr. Stewart (Ga.) spoke against protection and Mr. Davis (Mass.) in its favor.

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SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Senate yesterday passed 105 pension bills in sixty-five minutes. Several of them were for volunteer nurses, at the rate of \$25 a month, and one was for the widow of General Charles.

T. Stone (a House bill) at \$50.

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[It provides that reductions in published rates shall only be made after three days' public notice; that no advance in joint rates shall be made except after ten days' notice; that persons convicted of unlawful discrimination in rates shall be liable to Imprisonment for not exceeding two years (in addition to fino), and that "underbilling" shall be a misdementic purishable by fine and imprisonment. It also permits railreads to carry free destitute and homeless persons transported by charitable societies and to give reduced rates to municipal governments for the transportation of indigent persons.]

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Recent developments in the attempt to manufacture sugar from sorghum in Kansas seem to indicate that condidance in the resources of this great country will be justified in the cud. The home manufacture of sugar to the full extent of the home demand will unquestionably become a fact before long.

A PHILLDELPHIA firm has been awarded a contract by the Italian Government for the construction of a Zalmski dynamite guin, which is to be forty feet long and to be made in three sections, and designed to throw projectile weighing 600 pounds a distance of four miles. It will be used for coast dofense.

The Oregon fish commissioners report that the pack of salmon on the Columbia in real to long the wars of the state out of the construction of a Zalmski dynamite guin, which is to be forty feet long and to be made in three sections, and designed to throw projectile weighing 600 pounds a distance of four miles. It will be used for coast dofenses.

PARGRAPHIC PLUNDER.

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in consequence of a speech made at Louinconsequence of a speech made at Louing Tucsiday material and den.

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Lord Advocate of Scotland, said that the Government proposed to givenes \$30,000 to promote the emigration of crofters to Canada, in addition to the sum ruised by private subscription. Each crofter family will receive \$600 to be repaid in twelve yearly installments. Free land will be given the crofters by the Canadian Government.

Reported Mail Robbery. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3.-It is reported Harrisaure, Pa., May 3.—It is reported that a big muil robbery occurred on the Northern Centrul railway near Bultimore yesterday morning, but the postal authorities here refuse to furnish any particulars. It is said that registered letters containing about \$10,000 were taken. A pouch with a long silk in it came to the Harrishurg nest-culter. Describers are at work.

burg post-office. Detectives are at work. Fifteen Argentine Banks Suspend. Threste, May 8.—News has reached hero that fifteen banking houses in Buenos Ayres have suspended within ten days. The liabilities of one of the banks exceed \$7,000,000. The Government bank refuses to discount bills. Italian scaport houses

blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive large for Ulcers, Erup-

Bables that are fretful, peevish, woman or child suffering from catarrh, woman or child suffering from catarrh, at E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

Ladies to keep just on the plump side of slenderness, take New Style Vinegar Bitters.

METHODIST CONFERENCE The Address of the Dishops-A Commit-

teo Majority Declares Women to Be In-eligible as Delegates.

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Seintor Collion's Inter-State Bill—
Other Congressional News.

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Washiveron, May 2—in the tariff debate in the House yesterday Mr. Lanham (Tex.) white favoring the Mills bill critid cised it as being too protective. He thought it loft the dutty on weslem manthought it loft the dutty on weslem manthought it loft the dutty on weslem manthought it loft the dutty on weslem manthe district there of injuring the peojok of the State where the price of 
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women as delegates was read. In order the says: "When the rule was passed relating to the admission of lay delegates to the general conference the clurch contemplated the admission of men only as lay delegates. Under the constitution and laws women are not eligible, and the committee argued that the protest against the ladies should be sustained, and that the conferences from which they were sent be notified that the seats are vacant."

The report was signed by eleven mem-

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The report was signed by eleven members of the committee, and six of the members refused to sign it. It was resolved that the debate on the subject be postpened until

### BASE-BALL.

Result of the Games Played by Professional Clubs on Wednesday. National Clubs on Wednesday.

National League games on Wednesday resulted as follows: At Chicogo—Chicago, 5; Indianapolis, 3. At Detroit—Detrot, 16; Pittsburgh, 1. At New York—New York, 4; Boston, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 3.

American Association: At Cleveland—Cleveland, 16; Athletic, 1. At Brooklyn—Proceedings 9: Ralidmore, 3.

Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 3.

DWestern Association: At St. Louis—Chicago Marcons, 5; St. Louis Whites, 4. At Karsas City—Kansas City, 18; Milwankee, 2. At Omaha—Omaha, 2; St. Paul, 1. At Des Moines — Des Moines, 10; Minneapolis O

Central Inter-State League: At Decatur III.—Dabuque, S; Decatur, 2. At Barville, III.—Darville, 1; Paoria, 0. At Blooming-ton, III.—Bloomington-Rockford game post-

The Work of Cowards.

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Ents, Pa., May 3.—An attempt was made early Wednesday morning to blow up the residence and family of Prosecuting-Attorney Frank M. McClintock, the cause for the act, it is surmised, being McClintock's prosecution of liquor dealers and a gang of burglars at Union City. Two dynamics bends were fired under his windows, one demolishing part of the front of his house, but the other, placed under his bed-room window, failed to go off. Frank Kohler was arrested on suspicion later in the day. the day.

MILWAUREE, May 3,-A dispatch from Fond du Lae announces the death of Rt. Rev. Hobart Brown, Bishop of the Episco-pal diocese, at his home in that city, of typhoid-pneumonia, aged 57.

The Sultan Obdurate. TANGILA, May 3.-The Sultan refuses to submit the differences between Morocco and the United States in reference to the men imprisoned at Rabatto arbitration, and the dispute has been reopened.

### THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

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CHICAGO, May 2. 7

FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$3.7524.29;
Spring, \$3.5024.10; Patents, \$1.0064.50; Ryo
Flour, \$2.002.10.

Wheat-Market fairly perive and firmer.
No. 2 Spring cash, \$165126; June, \$2362526;
July, \$386384.

Conn-Market quiet. No. 2, 553625546; No.
2, \$365346; No. 3 Yellow, 54362546; No.
2, \$365346; No. 3 Yellow, 54362546; No.
55862546; July, 54362546; July, 54362546;
May delivery, \$2462526; July, \$2462324;
Samplo lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 566
2366; No. 3 White, \$363546.

RYE-Market quiet. No. 2 cash, 6346;
Rapplo lots, 5446666; No. 3 May delivery,
\$3666.

2466037-Market quiet and deli. No. 2 cash,
\$346537-Market quiet and deli. No. 2 cash,

NEW York, May 2.
WHEAT—Advanced M@Ho on options without leading to much business. No. 2 Red
May, 94%@944c; Juno, 93%@934c; July, 93%
@934c; August, 224@394c; September, 92%@
936; December, 9424@934c; May (1889), 994@
9346.

1994. CORN—A shado botter, but very quiet, Mixed Western spot, 60%67c; futures, 62%@

OATS—Advanced a triffe. Wostern, Mighte. Provisions—Beef duil. New Extre Mess, \$7,000,150. Port steady; New Mess, \$15,000, 18.25; Old Mess, \$14,200,14.50. Lend higher and firm; Steam-rendered, \$8,37/42,8.40.

CHICAGO, May 2.

### Live Stock.

CATTLE-Market fairly active. Quotations ranged at 84.80@5.68 for pood to choice and extra shipping Steers; 83.30@4.93 for common to good do.; 83.004.400 for butchers' Steers; 80.50@4.00 for Steekers; 80.50@3.00 for feeders; 82.85@4.00 for Texans; 82.85@3.50 for coxes, and 82.00@3.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

HOOS-Market moderately notive. Sales ranged at 82.85@5.00 for light; 83.25@5.35 for mixed, and \$5.45@5.65 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

I had a severe attack of entarth, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and new I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, cararth, take with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man,

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Lisle thread hose at 35c worth 60c

25c worth 40c Silk hose at 75c worth \$1 25 CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Fine cotton at 20c worth 40c

200 worth 35c

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Fine cotton half hose at 25c worth 50e Fine lisle half hose at 40c worth

Fine silk half hose at 50c worth

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ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

Springfield, Ill., May 3.—The Republican State convention met in the hall of nean State convention mee in the hands the House of Representatives yesterday at moon. Chairman Jones, of the State Central Committee, called the gathering to order, and Congressman L. E. Payson, of Pontiac, was chosen to preside temporarily.

Chairman Fayson made a rather lengthy address. He alluded feelingly to Logan's death. His allusions to Lincoln and Grant evoked loud cheers, and Gresham, whose name was not men-tioned, was cheered when the speaker re-ferred to the nossi-bility of Illinois onco more naming the can-didate for President. He arraigned the Domocratic party, criticised Cleveland's Administration and

Democratic party, criticised Cleveland's Administration and predicted Republican success. His reference with loud and continued applause. The temporary organization was completed by the selection of Daniel Shepord, of Cook County, as secretary; G. C. Rankin, of Warren, Graeme Stewart, of Cook; George W. Harper, of Crawford, and G. L. Stewart, of Lake, as assistants. A rocess was taken to permit committees on credentials, pormanent committees on credentials, pormanent committees on credentials, pormanent committees and it was decided that candidates should be placed in nomination. They were charles P. Sweigert, of Kaulatkee, the incumbent, E. C. Lewis, Lake Salle; John Yost, Jefferson; H. F. Reuter, Washington; A. W. Bergeren, Knox; f. M. Hyno, Lee; Frank Hitchcock, Peoria; C. W. Pavey, Jefferson; Harrison Biock, Clark; Dave Hogan, Pulaski, and J. W. Templeton, Cook. Six ballots were taken, and at 11:55 p. m., after two hours voting, Pavey was nominated. He received 763 votos.

Charles Browne, of St. Clair, was nominated for State Treasurer by acclamation. For Attorney General, Cuptain George Hunt, of Edgar, the incumbent, and James H. of Edgar, the incumbent and the control of the control of

and resolutions to report.

When the convention reassembled the temporary organization was made permanent, and it was decided that candidates should be placed in nomination without speech-making. Then R. A. Halbert, of St. Clair, gained the floor and submitted a resolution declaring the preference of the convention to be for Judgo Gresham as candidate for President, and recommending the delegates to the Republican National convention to give him a hearty and faithful support for the nomination.

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This created considerable excitement, an offert being made to substitute the name of Senator Cullom for that of Grestement. After discussion the Cullom substitute was withdrawn, and the original resolution was adopted with sheers. Delegate Reed, of Clay County, offered the following, which was unprimously adopted. which was unanimously adopted:

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\*Resolved, That the Republicun party of the State of Illinois feels a just and honorable pride in the public career and services of Shiby M. Cullom: that it approves his course as a Senator of the United States, and that it reposes full confidence in his wisdom, patriotism and integrity. and integrity. Following is the text of the platform

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"The Republican party of the State of Illinois doesn't unnecessary on the eve of the National platform of the State of Illinois doesn't unnecessary on the eve of the National platform of the State of Express the control of the National platform of 1818, and to express the convention to make an extended declaration of principles, further than to re-affirm those little down in National platform of 1818, and to express the convention that the public interest would be greatly promoted by a change of administration. We assert that one of the object of the laboring chases, and in pureaucol of that policy we have further legislation to that end. In order that that portion of the altitums of the order that the portion of the altitums of the order that the portion of the altitums of the State sudde on pleguence of all that portion of the states of the state and on players of all that portion of the promoter of the proposed of the pro nies both to the 160,000 American citrous of balent, fearing that the votes of that people may be east for the Republican candidate at the corning Presidential election, and it professes towe for the Union seldiers of the Nation and their dopendents. It rules the National House of Representatives, which alone can originate changes of tax and revenue bills, but it has done nothing in its past six years control of that body to reduce the surplus accumulation of money in the Treasury or to release the people from unnecessary thatmon. Its proposed tariff legislation is a glaring subterfuge and an attempt to destrey the American policy of protection to American industry and labor in the interest of foreign countwies which, if successful, must necessarily bring dease trupen the business of this country and tend to reduce the American rate of wages to the European standard. It has provided no soboard defense against foreign invasion. Its administration of foreign affairs has been weak to the verge of humiliation. Our Nation is now represented abroad by men who either songainst discumberment or openly sympathized with its foes. The postal service, affecting every interest, has become a disgrace to the country; partisan spoilsmen, in violation of civil-service reform principles, have displaced trained, competent and faithful officers, many of them ex-Union soldiers. Every function of Government is made subservient to partisan ends. There is a lamontable want of honosty of purpose and efficiency of administration can be necemblished by selecting a administration can be necemblished by selecting a daministration.

ness and has paid but little attention to politics.
IOWA DEMOGRATS.

DUBUCUP, Ia., May 3.—The Democratic
State convention was held here yesterday.
Judge Cook, of Hamilton County, was made
temporary chairmad and addressed the convention at considerable length. Colorel
Charles A. Clark, was elected permanent
chairman, and H. C. Sharer, of Des Molces,
secretary.

ecretary.
The Committee on Resolutions reported The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform containing four planks. The first three consisted of an indersement of the Administration, favored the tariffer-form message of Cleveland, denounced free whisky and tobacco and advocated free poats and blankets, and favored civil-service reform only as applied to minor offices. The fourth plank reaffirmed the opposition of the party 13 all forms of tion of the party is an forms of prohibitory legislation. A minority report was presented on this plank which denounced its introduction into the convention. A bitter debate followed and the majority report was finally adopted by a page of 200 to 170.

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The following delegates-at-large to the 85. Louis convention were chosen:

F. W. Lehman, of Des Molnos J. C. Relly, of Sloux City; P. W. Ballignall, of Ottumwa, and W. H. M. Pusey, of Council Blufs.

The district delegates are:

First, W. W. Baldwin and J. D. M. Hamilton; 2d, Mose Bleom and Thomas Lambert; 3d, J. H. Scales and Cato Selbi; 4th, L. L. Ainswortli and G. T. Bellamy; 5th, Charles A. Clark and J. E. Honriquez; 5th, S. S. Caruthers and L. G. Andorson; 7th, W. H. McHenry, Sr., and E. A. Morrison; 5th, W. S. Spreat and F. S. Whitmore; 9th, J. S. Yam and E. M. Wyland; 10th, A. B. Keith and J. J. Wilson; 11th, Will A. Wells and T. D. Liggs.

Drs Moines, In. May 2.—The State convention of Republican clubs me; here yesterday with a large attendance. Hon Frank D. Jackson was made temporary chairman and John N. Irwin, of Keckulk, was made permanent chairman. A State organization was effected with those officers: President, Frank D. Jackson, Secretary of State; Vice-Presidents Charles M. Harly, of Council Bluffs; John N. Irwin, of Keckulk, and E. P. Seeds, of Manchester; Secretary, Charles M. Junkin, of Fairfield; Treasurer, Robert Fullerton, of Des Moines. Republican party and give the Nation a President worthy of its origin and history, its traditions and aspirations. We therefore request the delegates from this State to the National convention to use all honorable means to secure his nominations for Governor were next in Order, and the convention settled down to Dusiness. The roll

INDIANA REPUBLICANS. INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., May 3.—The Republican State convention will be called to order this morning in Tomlinson Hall. Hon. Richard W. Thompson will preside. The indications favor the cortrin selection of ex-Gevernor Morton and General Lew Wallace as two of the delegates-at-large. The other prominent candidates are Hon. J. N. Histon, chairman of the State Central Committee; called. Joseph W.
Fifer was nominated by F. Y. Funk, of McLean: General McLean: General John MeNulta by Hugh Cree, of Macon; Charko E. Curr by George E. Prince, of Knox; John C. Smith by W. Barrett, of Jo Daviess; S. T. Rinaker by F. Y. Hadley, of Macoupin; James A.

Connolly by Morris E. Clark, of Coles, and Francis M. Wright by Colonel Langley, of Champaign. The first ballet was pretty well scattered, but Fifer had a lead of 15th over his next strongest opponent, General

E. Sulta. He mained Si on the second half

lot, 40 more on the third and was nominated ing Schuter Ingalis, of Kunsas, for on the feurth by 106 votes, or 182 more than speech in the Senate. "In w speech in the he effectually tore the mask of hypocrisy from off Senator Voor hees and presented him to the public The nomination was quickly made unanimous with considerable cheering, and then a halt was made to enable Colonel Thompson, of Cook, to present the report of the committees appointed to solect delegates at large. He submitted the names of Colonel George R. Davis, Senator C. B. Farwell, Horace S. Clark and W. F. Hadley as delegates, and J. H. Lott, H. D. Judsen, Payton Raberts and L. S. Wilcox as alternates, with W. H. Robinson and Junes M. Smith as electors at large, and the following electors from The nomination was quickly made unan-

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Robinson and James M. Smith as electors at large, and the following electors from the Congressional districts.

First, John Crear; ad, Michael C. Kearaey; ad, John R. Wheeler; the O. W. Potter; Eth. Harvey A. Jones; 6th, Lancan MeNay, J. May 3. — Elections Jandson, and James Disamore; Eth. Isaac C. Morton; 6th. J. R. Harna; 10th. G. A. Bancrott; 11th. Robert M. Orr; 12th. Thomas Worthington, Jr.; 13th. D. C. Smith; 18th. —; 15th. W. R. Jewell; 18th. Ethelbert Callahan; 17th. J. A. McChagart; 18th. Emory P. Slate; 18th. Alter Binkely; 20th, Henry C. Homer.

Lyman B. Ray, of Grundy County, was nominated on the second ballet for Licutenant Governor, his opponents being Will H. Collins, of Adams County; James S. Cochrane, of Stovens County; James S. Cochrane, of Stovens County, and R. H. Sturgess, of Fayetto County, and R. H. Sturgess, of Fayetto County, and R. H. Sturgess, of McDonough, and Goorge H. B. (Buffalo) Miller, the Republican anicsaloon conference began yesterday morning it the hall of the Poarson, of McDonough, and Goorge H. Havlow, of Cook, were sabmitted for Secretary of Slate. On the first ballot Calboun received 201; Pearson, 225; Recee, 179; MacMillan, 175; Harlow, 234; Four more ballots were taken amid considerable excitement and when the first ballot the proposed to the first ballot, the vote standing: Pearson, 649; Calhoun, 298.

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then followed with an opening address, in the course of which he said:

"There are not onough radical nati-saloen Republicans in this country. Seventy-live per cent of the Republicans are opposed to saloons, and coasider it the parametering question. Fifteen per cent, are more for political movements than the saloen question. These 15 per cent, don't care about the liquor question whatever. There is only 10 per cent, if avor of saloons. It is also known that only half of 1 per cent, of the Republican party are in the Equor business. We hope by the action of the next National convention this half of 1 per cent, will be climinated from that business. What we want to do in this conference is to separate from saloon power every one of these men whose intellects can be reached and whose hearts can be touched."

Mr. Griffin then read letters from people who had been invited to attend the conference but who could not. The letters of regret were from Joseph R. Hawley, William M. Everts, John Sherman and William Windom.

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General Thomas J. Morgan, of Rhodo Island, was made temporary chairman. Goneral Stewart L. Woodford welcomed the delegates. A letter from John Sherman was read. In it he said he would support all reasonable measures to restrict the evils arising from the sale of liquors in salons. The remedy depends on the state of public opinion. In Ohlo, he said, taxation, regulation and local option were considered the best methods.

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During a recess State delegations got to-gother to select members of the National Committee. E. S. Pago, of Vermont, and Gonoral Nettleton, of Minnesota, were the only ones agreed on.

At the afternoon session the following telegram was sent to the Republican State conventions in session at Des Moines, Ia., and Springfield, Ill., and the Republican club convention at Indianapolis:

Miller, were placed in nomination. After half the counties had been called Miller was withdrawn and Hunt was nominated by acclamation. For trustees of the University of Illinois Judge O. A. Harker, of Sangamon, was nominated for the short term and S. A. Bullard, of Sangamon, Alex McLean, of MacDonald, and F. M. McKey, of Cook, were elected by acclamation.

Just as the convention was ready to adjourn Delegate White, of Winnebago County, started a row. He produced a resolution which had been rejected by the Committee on Platform and moved its adoption. It was to the effect that the Republican party believed the will of the people should be freely expressed, and hence should declare in favor of submitting to a popular vote an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of intexicating liquors. At once there was a howl. St. Clair County rose en masse and demanded that the resolution be laid on the table, and, though Senator Alasloy, of Rock Island County, asked that it receive at least courteous treat-

club convention at Indianapolis:

"The National Anti-Saloon Republicans in convention assembled in New York City telegraph you cordial greating with a key note, The saloon must be destroyed."

Elijah A. Morso, of Massachusetts then spoke, saying that the Prohibitionists committed a crime in 1884 by defeating James G. Blaine. Ex-Governor Sidney Perham, and Maine was made pagmanent chairman. tion be laid on the table, and, though Senator Alnsley, of Rock Island County, asked that it receive at least courteous treatment, it was disposed of by a viva voce vote, the majority against it being about two-thirds of the convention.

Resolutions expressing regret at the loss the country had sustained in the deaths of General Logan and ex-Senator Coukling were adopted and the convention adjourned. of Maine, was made permanent chairman. Reports from the various States were then

heard.
At night a mass meeting was held in Cooper Union, at which addresses were made by Dr. Carroll and Major Panghorne, of Now Jersey, and Mrs. Foster, of Jowa. Sepator Windom, of Minnesota, will address the meeting to-night,

PORTLAND, Me., May 3.—The Republican Congressional convention of this (the First) district in session here yesterday unanimously renominated Thomas B. Reed for Congress. Resolutions indorsing Mr. Blaine for the Presidency were adopted amid the most intense enthusiasm.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

OMANA, Nob., May 3.—The Democratic
State convention yesterday chose the fel-lowing delegates-at-large to the St. Louis
convention: James E. Boyd, J. Sterling
Mortan, James E. North and Tobias Castor. The following district delegates were elected: J. C. Crawfont, J. E. Shervin, J. J. Mo-Allister, J. J. Meals. The delegates were Instructed to vote as a whit for President Cloveland's renomination.

Cloveland's renomination.

The platform urges legislation against trusts and the forfeiture of uncarned land grants, sympathizes with the appressed of Ireland and other countries, recommends liberal pensions for Union veterans, and reprehends the keeping alive of the hatreds set the girl war. of the civil war. PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONIS

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PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONISTS.

HARRISTORO, Pa., May 3.—Four hundred delegates attended the Prohibition State convention yesterday. A synopsis of the platform adopted is as follows:

It pledges the party to the policy of total prohibition by constitutional amendment; opposes all forms of leemse and denounces the High-Leonse law as a delusion and a saure; demands the repeal of internal revenue tax on liquor and tobacco; favors the election of Prosident, Vice-President and United States Senators by direct vote of the people; advocates the settlement of National differences by National arbitration, and the settlement of differences between capital and linur by courts provided for such purposes; demands such correction of the tariff laws as will give full protection to the manufacturers and producing laborer against the competition of the world; asks such change in the immigration laws as will prevent the introduction of convicts, paupors and those physically disabled, and the enforcement of laws prohibiting the importation of contract laborers, and declares for woman suffrage.

CONNECTICUT DEMOGRATS.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3.—The following delegates-at-large to the St. Louis convertion were chosen by the Democratic State convention yesterday: Affred B. Burr, of Hartford; James T. Piggett, of New Haren; Chanles M. Allen, of Putuam, and William H. Barrum. District delegates were also chosen. The platform demands a readjustment of the tariff laws; calls on Congress to revise the internal-revenue laws in regard to tobacco; indorses Mr. Cleveland's Administration, and instructs the

in regard to tobacco; indorses Mr. Cleve-land's Administration, and instructs the delegates to vote and work for his renomi-

ration.

For conguess.

The Republicans of the Sixth Kansas Congressional district renominated Congressman Turner by acclamation Wednes-

day.
The Prohibitionists of the Fourteenth New York district nominated Rev. V. W. Benedict for Congress and Herbert A. See for Presidential elector Wednesday. An Old Scott Killey.

FORT GARLAND, Col., May 3.—Billy Car-son, a son of Kit Carson, the famous scoul, shot and killed Thomas J. Tobins in a light bore Tuesday. Tobins was a companion of Kit Carsen, and almost equally famous. Triple Tragedy in Montaint.

HELENA, M. T., May 3.—John Y. Rand, a phronic wife-beator, killed his wife and babe with a Winchester yesterday and then blew off the top of his own head.

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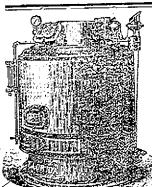
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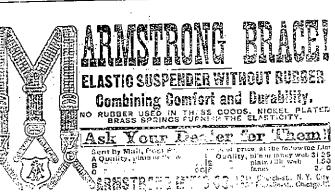
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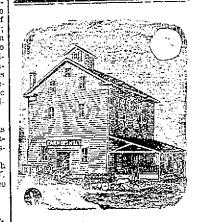
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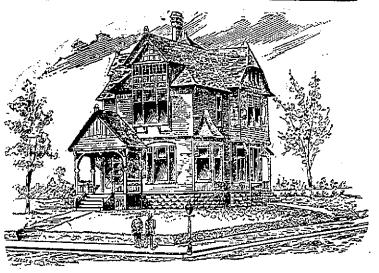
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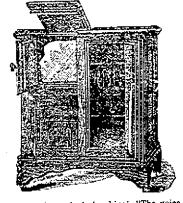
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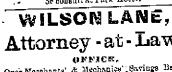
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Ordinance No. B., entitled "An ordinance to regulate the vending and dealing in spirituous vinous or fermented liquors, and to prescribe the method of issuing licenses therefor,' is hereby amended by adding to Section 10 thereof the following:

No person licensed to vend, sell, deat ar traffig in spiritous, vinous or fermented inquors with in said city, shall, between the hoars of 11 o'clock in the afteration of any day and 5 o'clock in the afteration of any day and 5 o'clock in the afteration of the next day, or at any time or hour on the first day of the week, cornionly called Sunday, have, or permit to be, or remain upon, in, in found of, across or behind any glass, door or window, or my door or window, any pant or which is glass, opening into or out of, or lighting, any rusin or blace where such liquor is kept, any curian, seried, paint, stain, shutter or blind, or any over or obstruction of any nature whatever, which could or might obstruct or prevent a clear and distinct view of the inside of such room or place.

Thus ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication.

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PUNS AND POSERS.

Smits are frequently on speaking terms THE average compositor does not mines his words when he tackles a piece of pi.
A Boston teacher told her class to write: proposition on the results of laziness. One boy handed in a blank sheet of paper.

"Two knots an hour isn't such bad time for a clergyman," smilingly said the minister to himself just after he had united the secand couple. The man who fell off the fence into the brambles was much nettled by the occur-rence. "We hope this to be appreciated,"

savs a nunstonsays a punsion," said a graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I lolow," "Pray do not mention such a trille," was the not very flattering

A Schoolmasten, describing a money-lender, says: "Ho serves you in the pres-ent tense, he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive and ruins you in the future." rains you in the latters."

A little daughtor—"Can God do any thing?" "Yes, certain;y." "Can He do every thing? Are you sure, mamma?" "Why, yes, Ethel, to be sure." "We!, can lie gape with His mouth shut?"

"Unclu Grosco," said Suc, "may I have a piece of this malogany vereer?" Unclo George was in the furniture trade, "Certainly, my dear," replied Uncle George; aluly, my dear," replied Uncle George; you may keep it as a Sue-vencer of your

This is the toast which the modest Irishman drank to the Englishman: "Here's to tou as good as you are, and here's to me as bad as I am; but as good as you are, and as had as I am, I'm as good as you are as bad as I am." A YAKEER was boasting to a Clydo capain about the large rivers of America. Ho

said that they had far larger rivers in America than in Scotland. The captain said: "Wheesht man, wheesht, the Lord Almichty made yours, but we made our Some woman-hating editor expressed the opinion recently that women are never as successful as men in their callings, where-apen a Pueble paper, with true Western gallantry, came to the rescue of the fair ox with a bold denial of the assertion, and

instanced one lady in the neighborhood whose voice could be heard a mile.  $^{il}\mathbf{M}_{2},^{ij}$  remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandina's she let me have fruit-tart twice." "Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I thinkence is quite enough for little boys. The olde you grow, Lobby, the more wisdom you will guin." Bobby was silenced, but only for a guin." Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment: "Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."

IN FIELDS OF INDUSTRY.

COPPER-TACED wooden typo is the latest thing in poster printing.
Wood rute is rapidly being substituted for pluster of Paris in the manufacture of all kinds of building evaluations in France, hore a new method has been devised. One of the great difficulties in printing on

pertain papers is the development of elec-pricity as the printed sheets reach the fly. It is reported that a remedy has been found for this trouble, by saturating the fingers of the fly with glycorine diluted with water, LEON, the greatest manufacting town in New Mexico, has no large factories. Near-y all the work is done in the homes of the makers. There is a weekly production of 0.000 saddles, 25,000 ordinary blankets, 10,-000 fine blankets, 28,000 pairs of mon's spoes, 20,000 pairs of women's shoes and 39,000

nairs of children's shoes. A NIGHT stick made of bard red wood, sheathed in rubber, has been sent to Inspector Williams, of New York, to Grieago. It is described as a "patent humano club," with which a man can be kneeked down without seriously hurting him, and which will protect the officer, as, when grasped, the rubber will be drawn off.

It is said perfume manufacturing is a profitable industry for Texas, California, the Carolinas, Tonnessee and other American regions where flower farms could be assily innintained. Almost all perfumes come from France. The American who tried the manufacture of perfunery from orange blossoms grown in Florida only fulled because he planted the most fragman

kind of orange. Time latest idea in the direction of waterproof feetwear is a shoo made with a stout alfakin yamp, sonmless, underlaying which is a vamp of thin rubber, and between it and the lining, which is of stout canvas. The bottom of the shoo has a rubber inter-

The bottom of the snoe has a Traber inter-lining botween the outer and inner soles, and thus the shoe is about as near water-proof as a leather shoe can be. It is said to wear well and pressure its water-proof quali-ties for an indefinite period. ties for an indefinite period.

The young English electrician, to whose ingenuity Mr. Irving ewed the claver device by which sparis are made to fly from the blade of Mephleto's sword, is the in-

ventor of a tiny electric lamp for use in examining the passages of the threat. It was with this nevel apparatus that Dr. Mackenzic examined the threat of the Crewn Prince. The lamp is appended at the end of what looks like a long, slender penof what looks had a tong, senter per bolder, and is actually put down the pa-tient's throat. The small battery which supplies the electricity is wern about the examining surgeon's neck.

QUEER THINGS TO EAT. IN New Caledonia spiders are frequently pasted and eaten.

The natives of Mexico are foud of parets served in various ways. Bonne and roasted devil fish is a dish much esteemed by the people of Cersica.
The chrysalis of the silk worm is much favored by the Chinese as an acticle of tool.

Faces, snails and goose livers are articles of diet quite common with the people of

Bauen snakes and palm worms fried in fat are much relished by the negroes of the West Indies. The flosh of the skunk is much in demand as an article of food among the Guaches of the Argentine Republic.

CATERPHILERS, spiders and bees are cater by the Cingalese and are highly regarded by the bushmon of Africa. Box constructors souve as food for the natives of tropic climes and the taste is said to resemble that of yeal.

Dated locusts serve as food for the Digger Indians of the Pacific coast and are treasured up by them in seasons of

The Chinese regard the bdfble bird's nests as great delicacies, and pay as high as thirty deliars a pound for the choicest varioties. Among the aboriginies of the North

testines. In Brazil ants are served with a resinous sauce or in grease of some sort. The East Indians also regard them highly, a curry of the eggs of the insect being especially

is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark. says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began to take Dr. King's

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SCIENCE AND MECHANICS.

GAS ENGINES are looked upon with disfavor by many electrical engineers, but in England there is great rivalry between aloutric motors and gas engines, where small amounts of power are to be dis-

tributed. A WRITER in the American Machinist rec-A writer in the interval of an income of the bolters where alkaline water is used. He says that from two cunces to a plat of oil will prevent fearing all day. The oil is put in after the engine shall have started if fearing the beginning and the control of the oil is put in after the engine shall have started if fearing that begin ing shall begin.

is said that dry-rot, the enemy of

builders, is a sort of contagious disease. Good authorities state that it can be car-

ried by saws and other tools which hav

been in contact with affected wood, and that such contact and impregnation is often the cause of the mysteriously rapid decay of originally sound timbers. Charon drawings made upon unsized macharon grawings made upon unsized me-nila paper can be permanently fixed by saturating them with a preparation com-posed of one part of Damar variath and twenty-five parts of turpentine. After treatment with the preparation they should Turne are several uses for the skins and furs of rabbits and haves, and the skins are rurs of thomas and hares, and the skins are cheaps saiable to the fur dealers. The names of some of these are sent you by postal eard. These furs are used for mak-ing felt, and the skins are dressed and the fur dyed and sold under various names.

for dyed and self under various names. The skins of the large white large, which turns white in the winter, are dyed and sold as gray fox, chinchilla and other furs for the cheap trade. To DEAW or write on glass The Scientific American advises the use of a varnish of sugar. This is made as follows: Dissolve equal parts of white and brown sugar in where to a thin scrap, add alcohol, and apply to hot glass plates. The film dries very readily, and furnishes a surface on which it is perfectly easy to write with pen or panent. The bestink to use is India ink, with surface The drawing can be made permanent by varnissing with a lag or mastic varnish.

A New machine for applying the mucilage to envelopes has been invented by which it is claimed that 100,000 to 120,000 envelopes. can be gummed in ten hours and less much can be guinted in the laters and less modeled lage, space and fewer operators be needed. Its chlof difference lies in a possible preparation of the muchage, which needs two small fly-wheels to do the drying, descarding the large vertilator commonly used. A PAPER that resists the action of both fire and water lias, it is said, been recently invented in Germany. The manufacture is accomplished by mixing 25 parts of asbestos.

fiber with 25 to 30 parts of aluminum sul-plate, and the mixture is meistened with chloride of sine and thoroughly washed in water. It is then treated with a solution of pure aluminum sulphate, after which it is manufactured into paper like ordinary ODD AND INTERESTING.

There is a five-year-old cow in Clay County

 T., that stands sixteen and one-half hands high and weighs 1,888 pounds. pieces, and the men barely getting ashore with their lives.

An Albany horseman was speeding his wrotter the other day when the horse cast a hind shoe, which flew with such violence from the hoof that it went high in the air and caught on a telegraph wire, where it hing until some boys got it down. A curious fish is a burriish, owned by a

man ut Pensacola. It is entirely covered with short quills, and is inclosed in a shell with short quills, and is inclosed in a shell with short quills. as lard as an oyster's which opens underneath in a very curious manner, and it is altogether one of the most wonderful specimens of submarine life. A retribled loaf of bread was recently dug up at Acmetonia station, near Pitts-burgh, being found at a depth of twelve feet beneath the surface of the earth and be-

neath an ancient forest of locust trees. The loaf is now in the possession of Henry Arm-strong, who intends to have it made into paper weights. OLD age is often called second childhood, Oth age is other came second contains and the resemblance of the two periods is very marked in the case of Abel Willard, of Wisconsin, who, at the age of eighty-nice after having been toothless for a long time, is now entring a complete set.

Just as a train was leaving a country station in Southern Indiana, a ben flew into

the baggage-car. She perched upon a trank and rode ten miles until the train stopped at another station, where she was put off. When a train from the other direction came along she quietly got into the express compartment and rode back to her home.

partment and rode back to her none.

A MAR was recently buried in Yantic,
Conn., who had no idea of being buried
alive. He made provision in his will that
after his supposed death his body should be
placed in a vault, the lid should be taken
from the coffin, stimulents should be placed
beying it a hammer be baleed there, and a beside it, a hammer be placed there, and a light kept burning for three days. All this was done; but the man was really dead, and the body was then buried.

Queen requests are made at the Pension Office in Wasnington. There are people who seem to think that the Commissioner is general superintendent of things terrestriate. The other day a Nebraska woman wrote a letter asking General Black to have the school-house moved to the center of the school district, and an Ohio woman re-quested him to send her a golden crown to wear to glory.

PERSONAL PARTICULARS. The boy Charles Brewster Ross, sen of Mr. Christian K. Boss, was abducted from Philadelphia, July 1, 1874, and the most tire-less search since has failed to shed light

upon the child's fate. DR. TALMAGE says that twenty years ago ho DR. TALMAGE SAYS UNLEAWORLY Years ago no prayed that God would open the way for him to preach through the secular press. Now 13,000,000 copies of his sermons are distributed in this way.

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Grant E. Hamilton, one of the principal
artists of The Judge, and T. J. Nicholl, the artist of the A. N. Kellogg Publishing Com-pany, Chicago, are all natives of Ohio.

pany, Chicago, are all maives of Ohio.
Mas. Frank Lushie, of New York, is having so many offers of marriage that she has got up a printed form of refusal, which reads in this wise; "I shall never marry unless a name be offered me higher niched in the temple of fame than that left me by my husband, of which I am a thousand times groud. So, with many thanks, I beg to subscribe myself yours very truly, Mrs. Frank Leslie." Frank Leslie."

Mas. Clevelana, according to a Washington lotter-writer, last summer tipped the scales at one hundred and seventy pounds. scales at one hundred and seventy pointing and since that time she has been growing heavier every month. Her precise weight is a secret. Her recent willking tours have not accomplished much in the reduction of her surplus flesh. In fact, it is quietly whispered that her exercise has had just the opposite offect, and that she is fast approaching the two hundred pound record. The "Pa'e Faces."

This is the generic designation of the white race bestowed by our copper colored brother, the "noble savage." The Caucasian, though many shades lighter, is not necessarily palid. But when his cutiole has the paronment-colored tint, and his cheeks the hollowness indicative a want of bodily stamme, he well de-

of a want of bodily stamins, he well deserves the appellation of "pale face." These facial indications should suggest a course of Hostetier's Stomach Bitters, an acknowledged rebabiliator of a failing strength and renewer of bonny substance. It is derived exclusively from botanic sources—is pure and efficient. Its invigorating action is properly thorough and specially left. Can prompt, thorough and speedily left. Can the like be said of most tonics? Scarcely. the like be said of most touter? Scarcely. Appetite, as well as the ability to satisfy it without subsequent discomfort, is removed by it, and it effectually tones the liver and bowels. It fortifies the system against malaris and rheumatism, and remedies nervousness and kidney completely the intermediate of the system of t plaints.

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"Q" STRIKE ENDED.

Chief Arthur, After Consultation with His

Alds, Gives Up the Fight Against the Burlington-A Denial by Chief Arthur-CHEAGO, May 3.—The great "Q" strike has been declared off, and the Bretherhood of Locomotive Engineers, supposed to be the only invincible trade union in the United States, has suffered its the Union States, has shorted to first defeat since it capitalized to the Boston & Maine railroad in 1877. At a meeting held Tuesday between heavers, Hoge, Sargent and Arthur at the Grand Pacific, the situation was thorough-by discussed, and it was decided to declare the strike of Threalty afternoon the the strike of. Theories afternoon the members of the Brotherhood and the switchmen's Union were notified semi-onicially that the strike was over and they were told to make the best terms they

could with the company.
The decision of the strikers' leaders to abandon the fight against the railroad company was brought about mainly by the company was brought about mainly by the reports of the men who were sent out from the strikers' headquarters about two weeks ago to inspect the condition of the "Qs" business and ability to take cave of its traffic, both freight and passenger. The reports received from these men were very discouraging to the strikers. The expense of supporting the strikers was becoming a burden to the Brotherhood, and, everything considered it seemed more to the thing considered, it seemed more to the possible and probable advantage of the men hossino has produce off.

At the Grand Pacific headquarters yesterday Chairman Hogo was very reticent, but admitted that he had sent for the grievance committee to declare the

strike off. The immediate cause of the sudstrike off. The immunite cause of the said, den change of front he would not state, but from reliable sources it was learned that the men had for some time been chafing at their enforced idleness. It is generally helieved, although not admitted by the company, that places will be found for a good many of the old men. At the best it and be nonthis before any considerable will be months before any considerable proportion can be taken back. CLEVERAND, O., May 3.—P. M. Arthur, Chief of the Bretherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, returned from Chicago yester-day morning. He states emphatically that the report sent out from Chicago that the strike on the "Q" has been declared of is false. MORTALITY AMONG HORSES.

valuable Asimals Killed On by a Mysterious Disease in Platt County, BL Monticello, III. May 3.—There is a new, mystorious horse disease in this (thatt) County. M. D. C. Niles had a fine Clydesdale horse drop dead in the harness, and Mr. A. S. Burr, of Bement, lost five very suddenly. They begin trem-bling and their limbs quiver and bodies swell up and their death is very sudden. The disease is spreading and feurs are en-tertained that many line horses will die be-fore there can be a remedy found to stay

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will She Be'a Nun? BEGUN, May 3.-A singular rumor ha obtained currency in official circles to the office that the young Princess Victoria, whose marriage to Prince Ferdinard, of Battenberg, has for reasons of State policy been broken off by Prince Bismarck, has decided to enter a convent. The rumor has not yet, however, been verified.

Mormon Church Property. Morada Chief Projecty.

Salt Lake, U. T., May 3.—In the Territorial Supreme Court yesterday a majority opinion was rendered that the personal property of the Mormon church turned over to the various States over a year ago should be taken by the receiver. Judge Lane dissented. Notice of appeal was given. A Prominent lower Dead.

Moines, In., May 3.—George H. Majsh died here yesterday, aged 52 years. He was one of the founders of the lowa National Bank and was also president of the State Insurance Company and treasarer of the Iowa Agricultural Society. Pifty Blend of Cuttle Burned.

ALLEGUERY Corr. Fa., May 3.—A fire de-stroyed Conrad Ziegler's slaughter-bouse and fifty head of cattle, Lutz & Sons' stables and contents, and several small build-ings. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; party insured. Early Closing Defeated. London, May 3.—The House of Commons ast night, by a vote of 273 to 95, rejected the bill closing shops at 8 o'clock p. m. on five days of the week and at 10 o'clock p. m.

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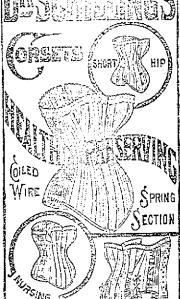
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Dated April 5th, 1888.

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BUOK COUNTY.—James L. Perkins, trustee under the will of Edward bunsil, deceased, against Judd M. Cobb. Lney J. Cobb, his wife; George A. Chency, Agras J. Chency, his wife; Chiesgo, his walker d. St. Paul Harlway Company and L. M. Cobt. defendants:
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the strate of this summons, exclusive of the day of cervice, and defend the above entitled acuten in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the cemand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon you. perewith served upon you.
A. A. JACKSON, Plaintiff's attorner,
P. O. Address linesville, Rock county, Wis.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county count to be held in and for said county, as the court bose, in the city of Janesville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1888, being June 5th 1888, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Rhoda J. Bennett and Miton C. Bennett for the appointment of Rhoda J. Bennett and Blass Hayner as administrators of the estate of Albert P. Bennet, is a of the city of Janesville, is said county decessed.—Dated May 2nd, 1888.

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By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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A VERY SPICY CASE.

Lodi Depravity as Exposed In Judge Bennett's Court.

Ernest Kicher's Unse-What Me Accuses James Mc-Cloud of Doing.

The Kieber-McCloud case from Lod still occupies Judge Bennett's time. All the testimony taken, so far, has been toward showing that Mrs. Kleber and the defendant met together in the evening at an old office of the defendants, and on the street, and in the woods near the cometery. Nothing has been shown except the fact that they were thus seen together.

It is understood that the plaintiff does not expect to show anything further than this unless the defense puts Mrs. Kleber in the stand. In case this is done interesting developments are promised. in the way of admissions which it is claimed she has made of the arts and promises of McCloud in his endeavors to break down her virtue.

The plaintiff in the case, Kleber, is wagon-maker, and until this trouble asose had lived happily with his wife and two children. McOloud, the defendant is reputed to be worth from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars; is a farmer, store-keeper and capitalist, and lives directly across the street from Kleber's home. He is also married and has a family, and the families were intimated Mrs. Eleber frequently working for Mrs. McCloud.

According to the complaint McCloud alienated Mrs. Kleber's affections from her lawfully wedded husband, led her astray and broke up the Kleber family. The case was developed within the last year and a half.

Defendant McCloud is an alert, vigoorous man, apparently about fifty-five, but really sixty-seven. Mrs. Kleber appears to be about forty-

five. She is a large, quict-faced and rather good looking Norwegian woman. She has been present during the trial, brought here by the delense.

Kleber, the plaintiff, is a stolid German, who divides his time between sitting quietly at the table of his counsel and moving back and forth with a heavy, shambling gait through the corridors. During the opening of the case he was visibly affected, sobbing and shaking his head menacingly at the defendant. Kleber is represented by John M.

Olm and S. H. Watson, Winans & Hyzer and Lamb & Jones appear for McCloud.

BRIEFLETS.

-- Dr. O. P. Robitson is confined to

the house by sickness. -Mrs. L. P. Bliss, of Chicago, 18 vis--Sutter Brothers, the Chicago tobacco man, were in the city last night.

-Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, of the first vard, is visiting friends in Chicago. -Street Commissioner John Bruwn is seriously ill from misammation of the

bowels. -Mr. F. W. Starbuck, of the Racine Journal, was in the city to-day, enroute home from Madison.

-Will S. Rogers, assistant telegraph editor on the St. Paul Pioneer-Press,

was in the city to-day. -Contractors find that there is more

gravel and clay on Milwaukee street

-Frank N. Webster's tailoring establishment is now fully ready for business and is certainly "a thing of beauty."

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular convocation this evening at Masonic hall. -funeral services over the remains of Mr. Thomas Cole were held to-day at the late home of the deceased near this

-Arrangements have been made for the building of a vault at Oak Hill to receive the remains of the late A. P. Ber-

-Mrs. Curtis, of Emeral1 Grove,

mother of Mrs. Loren Chency, died at her home last evening, after a prolonged sickness. -Mr. A. Bennett who was called to

Janesville by the death of his father, Mr. A. P. Bennett, returned to New York last ovening.

-There were sixteen hundred and twenty-nine volumes drawn from the city library during the month of April

by the patrons of that institution. -Michael Broderick, formerly of this city, but new of Chicago, 18 visiting Janesville friends for a few days. Mr.

Broderick is an engineer on the C. B. & Q. railroed. -"Bring back my bonny to me" sing a number of overconfiding Janesville people to-day. They trusted a "smooth"

For Sale-Two ladies' horses and two young agent from out of town for same of money ranging from one to ten dollars and the agent is no longer to be seen.

-The Young ladies of the Congregational church will give another parlor concert next Tuesday evening at Mrs. J. D. Ford's on Madison street. They have in preparation a very excellent programme which will be duly announced.

-Mr. L. M. Nelson will represent Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, and Mr. B. F. Blanchard Janesville City Lodge No. 90. I. O. O. F., at the Grand Lodge meeting to be held at Wansau, Tuesday, June 5th. Other members of the order will probably attend from this city.

-Complaints begin to come in about some of the sad results of dehorning cattle. One man at Lake Mills who had dehorned twenty-seven, says only about ten of them did well. Running sores formed and wherever the running matter plete refrigerators, see chests, oil and touched the animal, it took the hair off and made other sores.

-There is a new, mysterious horse disease in Piatt county, Illinois. Mr. D. C. Niles had a fine Clydesdale horse drop dead in the harness, and Mr. A. S. Burr. of Bement, lost five very suddenly. They begin trembling and their limbs quiver and bodies swell up and their death is very sudden. The disease is spreading and fears are entertained that many fine horses will die before there can be a remedy found to stay its ravages.

-At the meeting of Wisconsin Lodge Men's half-soles at the Cash Bargain No. 14, I. O. O. F., held last eyening, arrangements were made to attend the

funeral of the late J. H. Chase. The services will be held at the home of the deceased in the town of Fulton at eleven o'clock to-morrow forencon. A delegation of Odd Fellows, consisting of Noble Grand W. H. Blair, and Marshal S. B Kenyon, with the pall hearers, Messre. Volney Atwood, Alfred Dewey, Lev Canniff, Jerome Howland, J. W. Hodgdon and Thomas Mahon, will go to Fulton and superintend the funeral arrangements. The members will meet the funeral party in the afternoon some where on Milton ayenue, and escort theremains to their final resting place at Oak Hill cometery. All Odd Fellows in the city are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' hall at 12:45 o'clock p. m. to-morrow and join with No. 14 in the funeral caremonies. ITS FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

The Janesville Overall Pactory Has

a Celebration. Thirty people surrounded a heavilyadentable in the Janesville overall factory to-day and ate dinner in honor of he factory's fifth birthday.

Just five years ago the factory first opened. The opening was a very modest one, for only one room was required o accommodate factory, stock, employes and all.

But if the start was small the growth was steady. New rooms were constantly being added, new hands employednow lines of goods sent out. From its one room the establishment has grown until the spacious second story of Woodruff's buckle factory is entirely occupied; while the goods manufactured include overalis, colored blonses, several grades of men and boys' trousers and all varieties of seersucker ciothing for summer wear. Mr. J. A. Curningham, the proprietor

has for his cutter George Tolles, for many years head outter in the Wisconsin Shoe factory. The superiatendent is Mrs. Frank Brooks. and to whom much credit is due for the continued success of the factory. The table was spread in the main work-room. On it were delicacies and substantials in never-suding variety, while beauty was lent to the scene by handsomely arranged center pieces of fruit and flowers. It may safely be said that the dinner was received with thorough appreciation. Heresiter the culmury abilities of the lady employes, who are responsible for the celebration, will never be questioned.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

How It Is Being Taught to Some of the Janesville Public Schools. TEACHER-in one of the city schoolswho is the greatest reformer of the

present day? SCHOLAR-Grover Oleveland. TEACHER-Who will be our next pres-

ident? SCHOLAR-Grover Cleveland. TEACHER-Who was elected alderman

of the second ward? SCHOLAR -James H. Burns. TEACHER - Whose decision was correct

on the bailot recount, Judge Bennett's or Mayor Winana? SCHOLAH-Mayor Winaus. TEACHER-What text book do you use

on political economy? SCHOLAR-The Recorder. Teacher -That's right. Always study the Recorder, Mary, and you will be correctly informed on the current counts of the day. The next scholar will stand. Julia, Who is the greatest statesman (f

the nincteenth contury? Julia-James G. Blaine.

TEAGAER-Who will be the Eext presilent? Julia-Judge Gresham.

Teacher-Who was elected alderman

JULIA—That it was eminently sound.

So cast for this petitioner were counted for said George Hanthorn.

Trachien—You may state to the class for said George Hanthorn.

Your petitioner further shows on in—
Sherwood is equal to than anything else. what text book you use for such er-

romious ideas. Julia-The Gazette.

TEACHER-Just as I expected, and I want to say to the class that I shall examine you in political economy every day and I want all of you to use the only reliable paper in the city as your text book-The Recorder.

THE WEATHER.

thermometer indicated 50 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 71 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 48 and 61 degrees above

zero. Use the surest remedy for Oatarrh-Dr. Задо'э. \_\_

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Nethodists 22 Emerald Grove und emirneld.

The third quarterly meeting for Emerald Grove and Fairfield circuit will be beld at the Grove and Fairfield on May beld at the Grove and Fained on Satur-5th and 6th, 1888. Preaching on Satur-day at 2 p. m. followed by the quarterly conference. Love Feast on Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Training at 10:30 a. m. at thetGrove and at 2 p. m. at Fairfield, ooth presching services to le followed by the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper. tov. R. W. Bosworth, the new presiding elder, will preach and preside at jult the services. Come and bring everybody

with you. John W. Olmstrad. A shornerpen purchased of an Irish A shorteness purchased of an Iristi which intended for pounds, he weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Sure, it's your own fault if they are light," sais Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer; "il's your own fault, sir; for wasn't it with a pound of your own soap I bought here that I weighed them?"

"" will his honor, after a par-

"Mr. --," said his honor, after a par "MR. — "said ins house, net a part of ticularly daving statement on the part of the hawyer, "you must apologize for that remark, or I will commit you for contempt." The counseller rose, and, after a tempt. "It will be a county pardon! I pause, said; "I beg the court's parden; I now see that your Honor was right and l was wrong, as your Honor generally is!" THERE'S no sound to me so threlling.
Marrow-freezing, horror-filling.
When it penetrates the region of mutinal re-

When it please.

As the voice of our Mariar,
Who's gone down to start the fire,
And comes back with the amounteement that
"the water-pipes is froze."

—Norristown Herald. GAS STOVES AT COST.

We have placed a complete line of gra ohange Square and Mills Bros., River St., fixing the prices at cost to our patrons.

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ON THE BIGHT ROAD

Proceedings Taken for a Re. Count of the Second Ward Ballots. Mr. Barns' Petition to Judge

Bennett-An Order Relat-

ing to the Count.

Through the efforts of Alderman D. P. Smith, of the first ward, and a few reached at the earliest possible moment. other republicans who took an active interest in having the second ward election law, as understood by a majority of the trouble satisfactorily settled, legal steps ave now been taken which will un doubtedly terminate in a recount of the allots cast for alderman in the second ward, and finally soltling that matter to the Estisfaction of all the parties vass, undertook to recount the ballots in interested. After [the decision of council. That was opposed by the re-Judge Bennett was announced, that the publican minority, who claimed that the council had no right to re-count the bellote, Ald. Smith undertook the almost persons to make the count, and the connhopeless task of bringing about a settlement of the dispute this side of the su- the ballots. It is also in ucpreme court. He therefore represented cordance with the regulation programme to Mr. Burns, the contestant, that it he looking for a recount of the ballots. If (Burns) would sign a petition to Judge successful the inspectors of the second Bennett, asking for a recount of the bal- ward will be instructed by the court to lots, the republicans would stand be- take the ballots and recount them, as the tween him and all expense. For nearly petition sets forth. No one objecting to a week Mr. Borns and his political ad- this legal proceeding, the recount will be visors have been considering the propo- essily reached. sition, and finally on yesterday Mr. Burns, through his attorneys, presented the following petition to Judge Bennett: CINCUIT COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY .- In the matter of the petition of James H.

Burns for an order to show cause, etc. directed to George Hanthorn, for an order directing a recount of certain ballots, etc. The petition of James H. Burns respectfully shows to the court: That your petitioner is now and for

a resident of the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin: That your petitioner is now, and for more than one year last past has been a resident of, and a qualified elector of the second ward of said city of Janesville,

Rock county, Wisconsin:
That a municipal election was duly neld in and for said city of Janeavilla on the first Tuesday in April, to-wit, on the 31 day of April, 1888, for the purpose of cleating certain officers of said city; among whom was one alderman from the goond ward of said city of Janesville: That your petitioner was a candidate for said office of alderman from said sec-

that time, qualified to hold the office of alderman from said second ward of said city of Janesville.

That at said election there were 459 ballots cast for said office of alderman

from said second ward of said city of Janesville. Heathorn and one Henry Zader each re-ceived votes at said election for said office of alderman of said second ward. Your petitioner further abows, upon

information and belief, that certain said ballots so cast for said office of al-derman of said second ward were illegally cast, and that certain others of said votes cal, classical-romantic, modern and as cast were illegally counted.

American. From the first there as cast were illegally counted.

Your petitionor further shows to the court, that upon and according to the face of the returns of said electron, made and Baethoven's last sonats for the pince. Gustave Schuman's "Tarthe inspectors and canvassers of the

Nader received 8 votes.
Your pentioner further shows upon information and belief, that said raturns do not embody a correct statement of the number of ballots cast at said olcetion for either your petitioner or said German, the Norwegian and the French.
George Hanthorn or said Henry Zader The American composers whose names for said office of alderman of said accord

Wurd.

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\*\*Goldbeck, of New York; Edward B. ported last week as being very ill, is belief to be cut be cut.

\*\*Mean Annual Mean A Teacher:—What is your opinion of Judge Bennett's decision on the ballot recount?

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Nocturns the Feuer-Zauber of Wagner-was originally printed; that before said ballots were east, by the electors deposballots were east, by the electors deposballots were cast, by the same, the name of your petitions of Grieg were very enjeyable integrity. They left their the fourth the house when the mourners left for the church, supposing a friend would the church suppo At seven o'clock this morning the hermometer indicated 50 degrees above spectors and canvassers of said election, they were improperly and illegally counted for said Hanthorn and not for this petitioner, but petitioner is unable to many of said ballots were so changed before being cast or how many

vere so counted for said Henthorn which should have been counted for petitioner, a abova set fortu. Your petitioner further alleges upon information and bolief that said returns so made by said inspectors and canvassers of said ward, improperly and illegally show on the face thereof that the said George Hanthorn received rine more votes for said office of otherman of said second ward than did your petitioner, and that said George Hanthorn was elected, and petitioner further shows that said

George Hauthorn claims said election. Your petitioner further shows upon information and belief that if a recount be had of the ballots so cast at said ciection for said office of alderman of said second ward, and an amended return thereof be made, and the errors made by said inspectors be apprected, and all illegal bal ots excluded; said amended returns will show that your petitioner was duly elected to said office of alderman from and second ward. Wherefore your petitioner prays that an order be directed to said George Hanthorn, the party claim. ing said election, requiring said putty to appear and answer this petition, and to show cause why the court should not proceed to hear, try and determine the issue according to the usual practice of the courts, and by its judgment fully de-termine the rights of the parties inter-

ested in said election, and order a recount of the ballots cast at said election for said office of alderman of said second ward, and direct any ballots shown to be illegal to be excluded from such recount, and that all legal ballots be properly counted for the persons for whom they were cust, and that amended returns thereof be made in due form by the proper inspotors and canvessers of said second ward of said city of Janes-

JAMES H. BURNS, Pelutioner. DOE & SCHUERLAND, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Autoreys for Petitioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. SS

ROCK COUTTY.

James H. Burns, being duly sworn, says that he is the petitioner above named; that he has heard read the furegoing petition and knows the contents thereof: that the same is true to his own knowledge except as to those matters

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 2d day of May, 1888.

J. B. Dor, Jr.,

Notary Public for Wisconsia. Thereupon Judge Bennett issued an order requiring Mr. Henthorn to answer tue petition within five days, and to show cause on May 12th at two o'clock in the afternoon why the court should not bear the matter and decide upon the rights of the parties. It is understood that Mesers. Fethers

Jeffris & Smith, attorneys for Mr. Hanhorn and Sity Clerk Fenton will waive time, in order that the re-count may be This step is in accordance with the attorneys in this city, as well as outlined by the recent decision of Judge Bennett in the mandamus case of the city against Centon, clerk. The common council being democratic at the time of the canoil had no business to touch

No one anticipates a change in the result. It will convince Mr. Burns hat a majority of the people of the second ward did not want him for alderman this year, and also demonstrate that the democratic party is capable of catching at straws in order to retain control of the city.

Much credit is due Ald Smith for his persistent efforts in bringing this matter to a settlement, satisfactory to all except perhaps an element of the more than three pears last past has been democratic party who wanted an opportunity to cry "fraud."

> THE SHERWOOD RECITAL. A Notable Event in Janesville Musical Circles.

It was an audience of music-lovers that assembled in Uannon's hall last evening. Professor Sherwood could have asked for no more appreciative hearers. There were many present who had enjoyed his playing pefore, and who came iknowing the pleasure that awaited them; but even ond ward of said city of Janesville at they were most agreeably surprised and municipal election held on said 3d day of April, 1888.

That your petitioner is, and was, at the time analysis to held the office of nearance in this city, and the good imparts that awared them, our over said presents that awared them, our over said they were most agreeably surprised power and brilliancy since his last appearance in this city, and the good imparts that awared them, our over said presents that awared them, our over said they were most agreeably surprised. pearance in this city, and the good impression left last year was only strengthtechnique that the piano seemed to have
the power of a grand orchestra while his
praprise non playing shores? The practice of the property of ened and confirmed. So marvelous is his allots east for said office of alderman the power of a grand orchestra while his form and second ward of said city of anesylle.

That your petitioner and one George delicacy of expression. Mr. Sherwood I only long for sleep, to still my pain. And strength to take my wirdens up again, has a magnetic charm about his playing And strength to take my wirdens up again. that keeps his audience in full sympathy

with him from first to last. The programme last evening included selections from the four schools-classi-American. From the first there the piano. Gustayo Sahuman's "Tar- der attended the opera in Janesville on by the inspectors and convessers of the votes for said office of alderman of said accord word at said election, your retitioner received 221 votes; and George Hanthorn received 230 votes, and Henry promptus, and Schubert's "Marseli der attended the opera in antelle". Robert Schuman's "Bird of Friday night of Isst week.—School commenced in Gistrict on Monday of Iss promptus, and Schubert's "Marseli district on Monday of Iss promptus, and Schubert's "Marseli der attended the opera in antelle". Militar" arranged bΣ Tausig. made up the selections from the second school; while included in the writing is but very little better. Her modern music were selections from the many

gudience a better idea of what Mr. ternoon.

he American composers. the church, supposing a friend would Mrs. T. F. McRey added greatly to care for the little one, but what was their the pleasure of the evening by her singing of two songs. The first was an aria and recitative by Mczart, after which she had to respond to an encore, singing came of their babe. Meanwhile; the a serenade by Gounod. Her second number was an Italian song by Tosti. This was Mrs. McKey's first [appearance] before a Janesville audience and we sin-

cerely hope it will not be the last. able musical and intellectual feast. The it kindly until the return of the parents Altogether the concert was a memor-St. Cecilia society, under whose auspices it was given, are to be congra'ulated on their pleasant intro- Owens. duction to the public.

JANESVILLE THE LIVILEST.

Editor Starbuck Compares Macine to the Bower City. Editor Starbuck, of the Racine Journal, was in the city to-day. He was strolling along taking in the sights of

seemed considerably perplexed. "I don't understand," he said, "why the streets of Janesville are so much livlier than those of Recipe. I thought at in the Center cametery.

-The ladies of the Disciple church if it it must be because most of your held their missionary meeting last Thursheld their missionary meeting last Thursheld people were out of work, while ours were busy indoors. I find that this isn't so, however, and I can't help thinking that the census takers have done Janesville a decided injustice."

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better than the mere statement, we can give the name and address of the discoverer of this wonderful method. the needed data of your profession—everybody who would remember everybing polite, promotes digostion, induces eleep. -write for particulars to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y. MALE MATE LAND EXCURSIONS

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Just a whisper in the heal,
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Just a dance at rout or ball,
Just a glace that hearts enthrall—
This is all—and this is all. Just a few harsh words of doubling,

Just a sew mass and and cold, Just a spineful breath of slander, Just a wrong that is not told, Just a word beyond recall This is all—and this is all,

Just a life robbed of its brightness, Just a fact to sorrow filed,
Just a faith that trusts no longer,
Just a fow hot cores that fall—
That is all—all this is all.

—Rosie Churchill, in Dallou's Magazine.

Twas All a Mistake. Was It all a mistake? Ah, fold your arms

closer
And press my head nearer your breast;
For my brain has grown weary with thinking

For my brain has grown weary with a and weeping. And my sad licard is longing for rest. Vasit all a mistake when, within your dear You clasped mine with quickening breath, and vowed before God that, forsaking all oth-

You would love me and keep me till death? Was it all a mistake? Is there any one dearer For whom your man's heart cries aloud?

Is there any "sweet hope" lying dead in your

bosom That your marriage yow hides like a shroud? Was It all a mistake when I thought I could cheer you And brighten your pathway through life? Do you dream of a face that is fairer than my

Of a name you hold dearer than "wife?" Was it all a mistake? Are you longing for

Ahi I pray that release may be near: That Death's arms may take me and bear me to That Death's arms may take me and bear me to Heaven
To await—what was that? Not a tear!
Ah, my own, you are weeping! You're sorry
you said it?
Twus anger that made those words fail?
Then take me yourselt, dear, and don't let
Death have me,
For I don't want to die after all.
—Toronto Globe.

Toronto Globe. The Sluggard. He exhibits no facility. In matters of agility, In line of immobility

He is actually great.
Averse to things athletic,
He is fond of the esthetic, He is fond of the westhelic,
And a lassitude pathetic
Is his customary state.
He is happy in appearance,
Quite a "Bruce" in perseverance
When he's scarching for a seat whereon to sit.
He's a kind of human lichen;
When his lazy bones enrichen
Mother earth, he'll not be missed a single bit.
— M. A. Childs, in Judge.

At Eyentue.

I am too tired to sew; upon my lap,
Weary and spent, my fello fingers lie:
The needle is too heavy for my hand,
I fold the they dress and put it by.
The little maid, so weary of her play,
Must wear her faded frock another day. Here, close beside me, lies my dainty book, With quaint, bright fancies mid its flowing

At Eventide.

rhyme, Waiting through all the full and busy hours For one short space of free, untrammeted time.
I touch its covers with a tender hand—
My brain is dull; I can not understand.

FOUTVILLE.

-Funeral services over the remains of Mr. John McMannar, who died las Tuesday morning, was held at the church the village on the following here in Thursday, after which the remains were taken to the Janesville cemetery for interment. -Mesers. Geo. W. and Howard Say-

-School commenced in the Barlow district on Monday of last week with I. M. Syder has been quite --Mre. sick for the past week, and at present friends, however, hope for her

speedy recovery.

-Mr. Fred Bemis, who has been in The American composers whose names Kaness for several weeks, returned home appeared on the programme were Robert last week. -Mr. David Meehan, who was re-

Dr. Braden is his attending

-Mr. Richards, of Ohio, state evangelist of Wisconsin, delivered a very in-teresting discourse at the Disciple church

surprise on arriving at the cemetery in Janesville, to meet the woman who child, after the lapse of an hour or more awoke, and on finding itself alone and in a strange place began crying, and for more than an hour ran in and out of the house crying, when Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn, learning that a child was left slone, took the little one home with her washed and fed the child and eared for

in the evening.

—Oall and see the new lot of dry goods wall paper, etc. just received at W.J.

-A team belonging to Mr Geo. Lotts, of Magnolia, took a lively run Thursday morning. It was standing in front of the blackswith shop when it became frightened and ran around town and toward home, demolishing the wagon, before being scopped. No lives were lost but one of the horses was badly used up. —Mrs. Ida Fisher went to Uenter last week, to meet Messrs. Ryan & Guidon, of Monroe, who came there for the pur-'Wisconsin's leading inland city," and

pose of rearranging the monument, which, last fall, she had creeted to the memory of her bushand, Mr. Allen E Fisher, who died Japuary 21st 1887 Mrs. Fisher now has a fine monument day afternoon, at the residence of Mrs

Quita a number

G. D. Silverthorn.

were present from the country.

-Little Lyman Corey is quite sick. "I know of no remedial agent possess\_ ing so wide a range of action as the Turkish Bath. Under given circumstances, and judiciously applied, it regulates the action of the heart, gives tone coverer of this wonderful method. to the nervous system, expands the organs Preacher, if you would remember your of respiration, restores the functions of of respiration, restores the functions of and gives rost to the mentally , tired and physically fatigued organism."

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eeses, contracing diseases of the heart, throat, stomach, lungs, liver, etc., he could find in this line at any point but

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> HELENE S. LASSEN, M. D., Brooklyn. LIST OF LETTERS

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Folts, B H Mrs
Gebri, Fred Mrs
Hamen, Mary Mrs
Hemming, Wm Mrs
Hermansen, Gusta Miss
Machen, Minnie Miss
Machen, Minnie Miss
Mesche, Anna Miss
Price, Janes B Mrs
Pound, Annie Miss
Ropers, Ettie
Therman, Eliza Mrs
Vale Haunah LADIES. Mrs. Burnatt, R J Mrs. Beaver, Charles Bonnott, C It Clark, Katte Miss. Crumer, Mary Miss. Crumer, Mary Miss. Callen, Louisa Mrs. Darn co. Ida Miss. Elbert, Martha Mrs. Edgerton, Lizzie Miss. GENTLEMEN. Tierman, Eliza M Vale Hannah Welch, Kate Mrs

cron, Lizzic Miss

GENTLEMEN.

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Johnson, Doc

James, William

Keyes, Ed

Learned, Pinckney J

Lawson, J

Lapett, E

Martin, Harry

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Maybew, J S

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Manond, John

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Martin, Harry

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Petry & Hanck Tierman, William Goodwin, Harry S Persons calling for any of the above lettor lease say "Adversaed." naming the date. CLABENCE L. CLARK, P.

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